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THE NORTH WEST TACOMA ALZENE PUBLISHING FACTS

10¢ "BRIDGING THE COMMUNICATION GAP" 10¢

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Hilltop Jaycees Seek New Members

MEMBER
THE UNITED STATES JAYCEES
the JAYCEE CREED
We Believe:
That faith in God gives meaning and purpose to human life;
That the brotherhood of man transcends the sovereignty of nations;
That economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise;
That government should be of laws rather than of men;
That earth's great treasure lies in human personality;
And that service to humanity is the best work of life.
THE HILLTOP JAYCEES

HILLTOP JAYCEES

Voluntary service to your community is the prime concern of these young men, and over 6,400 other Jaycee Chapters across the United States in this, their 50th year of service.

The Headquarters of The United States Jaycees is in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The Hilltop Jaycees are now in their 3rd year of service to your community.

The Jaycees is a civic organization working for community betterment open to all young men 21 through 35 years of ags.

The first Jaycee organization was formed in October of 1915 at the Mission Inn, St. Louis, Missouri.

The President of The United States Jaycees Lives in the "Jaycee White House" in Tulsa, Oklahoma, during his year's term of office. Jaycees, now more than a quarter of a million strong, work for community betterment in 6,400 communities in the nation.

There is no official connection between the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the U. S. Jaycees, formerly the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, but the two organizations cooperate in many instances.

"Service to humanity is the best work of life." -One line of the Jaycee creed that leads young men, 21 through 35 years of age, to community involvement.

Fifty years old and more than a quarter of a million strong... The Jaycees of the United States work for community betterment in 6,400 communities in the nation.

YOUNG MEN CAN CHANGE THE WORLD-JOIN THE HILLTOP JAYCEES.

WE SALUTE

FRANK ARMSTRONG "GOLDEN BOY"

See Story Page 5

Tacoma Boys Club Team Of The Week

Team of the Week
Weyerhaeuser Rockets

The Rockets who had two impressive victorious last week by defeating Fircrest 36-18 and E. S. B. C. Precisions 45-6. Take the honors of being team of the week.

Standing left to right; Fernando Burton. Kennith Driscall, Assistant Coach Lonnie Jones, James Johnson, Donald Spruill. Kneeling: Bruce Ragland, Fletcher Jenkins Jr., Joey McField, and David Quins. Not present were coach, Rick Warwick and players Dion Martin, and Kim Jackson.

BLACK PEOPLE AND THEIR EDUCATION

"There must be education for our sons and daughters and our smaller brothers and sisters that will get them ready for the future. There must be programs designed to let them know who they are so as to become better men and women, programs that will get them ready for the world and make them better leaders of the world.".

Last Tuesday night January 12, 1971, at Stanley Grade School at their P. T. A. meeting, Dr. Sergienko from School District #10 talked about the new plans for the development of a multi-million dollar complex. This complex will be the Tacoma Boy's Club, which will move from it's present location on 25th Street to the Stanley area. The Boy's Club will have a new swimming pool, the first in the Hilltop area.

Also included will be a whole new experimental program, new ways of teaching the kids by computers, which Stanley now has fifteen computers, this is for Math and English and totals around one hundred to one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

Now; the enrollment at present in Stanley is 59% Black to 41% White, Dr. Sergienko quoted an old out-dated 1954 Supreme Court Ruling that hardley ever or never been enforce which says, "any public school must be 40% Black and 60% White." So as the story goes when this multi-million dollar complex goes up the school district is going to try and enforce this law of the 40% Black and 60% white. This would mean that the schools will be busing in more of their kids from outside the community. All this meaning that the people in the Hilltop area don't (Not) have and can't go to their school in their community. Not having a chance to use this complex build for them.

What is needed? First of all the parents on their interest in the education of their children. The P. T. A. meeting is for the community, you don't have to have kids in school, just living in the area qualified anyone, renters or home owners. Our children will save our sommunities if we save them.

I feel what we can do as concerned parents and individuals is come to the P. T. A. meeting at Stanley:

Every second Tuesday of every month, Stanley's Gym at 7:30 p. m.

Thank you,

EDUCATION: The key to everything. . then if we want everything for our sons and daughters, our smaller brothers and sisters, then get behind the P. T. A. and make them act.

LETTER TO MY BROTHERS AND SISTERS

You know. . . it was alright when you started smoking. . . . . and it got a little out of hand. . . . . when you started dropping pills. . . but what will it be like when you start shooting. . . . . so-o-, check yourself before its to late.

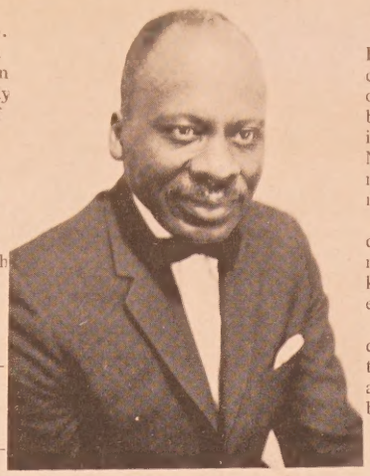
The Drug use is growing faster and faster everyday in the Hilltop Ghetto, which is know better as the Black community. We must do something to stop this major problem.

It is up to the people to provide help and education for the people about drugs and how they can harm the body and the mind.

Remember, DON'T TAKE THE DRUG WAY OUT, IT MAY KILL YOU!!

Larry R. Owens
Alonzo D. Foote, Jr.
C. E. A.
Narcotic Outreach Station
1704 South K Street

PRINCE HALL LODGES ELECT NEW OFFICERS



George E. Bennett has been elected and installed as master of Cassia Lodge No. 5, F & AM, and Clemon L. Modisett has been elected and installed as master of Egyptian Lodge No. 44, F & AM.

The men were installed during ceremonies of the Prince Hall Grand Lodge organizations. Also installed at Cassia Lodge were Alphonso Wilkerson, senior warden: Alonzo D. Foote, junior warden; Frank Hooks, treasurer; William M. Charles Sr., secretary: Robert C. Macon, assistant secretary; Gerald L. Baldwin, trustee; Julius A. Headen, senior deacon: James Barnett, junior deacon; Clarence H. Banks, senior steward; Earl V. Parrott, junior steward; Will McCoy Jr., marshal; Rev. E. S. Brazill, chaplain, and Stillman Jones, tyler.

New officers of Egyptian Lodge are Ree Hutchine, senior warden; James E. Spivey, junior warden: James C. Briggs, treasurer· Charles I. Kennedy, secretary; Elias Jones, trustee; Jesse W. Price, senior deacon· David Eichelberger, junior deacon; Ronald L. Simmons, senior steward; Gus D. Stringfellow, junior steward; Elisha Hunt, marshal; Rev. Alfred C. Davis, chaplain, and Leotis Branigt Sr., Tyler.

LAW AND JUSTICE... FROM C. E. A.

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

Our Model CitiesLaw and Justice meeting for the 14th of January was cancelled, because of the snow and the dangerous driving conditions. But, our Law and Justice projects are coming close to becoming a reality.

With the people and the cooperation of The Institutions we will be traveling to Shelton on Wednesday the 27th of January, to open our chapter there. We are hoping that some of you parents that have sons held prisoners will join The Brothers and Sisters in our visit. The inmates are always happy to see our faces as we are to see theirs. Don't forget. . next Wednesday at 6:00 p. m. in front of the C. E. A. 13th and K Street.

Also, we will be meeting at The Forum on the 28th of January 1971 with our regular Task Force Members to discuss the Youth Guidance and Malcolm X Group Home. State Officials seem anxious to see these projects in action, but they can't be half as anxious as the Hilltop Residents.

Sincerely yours,
Law and Justice Task Force

From The Publisher's Pen

The Facts now is two newspapers, really. Our Seattle Facts, and our Tacoma Facts. Some of the news is the same for us all–like air, water. Some is a little different–maybe we salt our food a little differently. The Facts is often spoken of as the "black newspaper." And now someone tells us that's wrong–it should be the "blacks' newspaper." It is about them and for them. We appreciate our increasing number of white, of native American and Asian ancestry readers. News is what affects us all. Our own achievements–schools, families, are pride material for everyone. Likewise, we all are concerned with our government, our neighbors–any threat to them. So in that we are everyone's newspaper.

We can be more your newspaper whoever you are if you'll tell us what you do, what your children, friends and their organizations do. This is high-order news. We need to know more about each other we can be proud of. What we know about each other lets us be proud of ourselves–and, more, it lets us be effective, powerful.

Our advertisers are our life blood. But for them your newspaper might cost a dollar a copy in years to come. If you can tell them you see their advertisement, their explanation, in your newspaper you help us–and you help all who rely on a newspaper for knowledge of neighbors and the new and unusual. So help us be YOUR better, bigger newspaper!

CEA Goes Ahead With MCEO Help

Money to survive on and seek added financing to train disadvantaged people was assured this week with agreement between the Central Employment Association with a group of Tacoma businessmen--the Management Council for Employment Opportunity.

CEA will get $2,200 a month directly from the businessmen. It will now have to provide an operations and a money-raising plan to make itself effective.

The new CEA-MCEO working relationship this week came at a meeting of the groups with U.S. Department of Labor and other personnel at the CEA office at South 13th at K Street.

In the beginning CEA got money from the businessmen and Labor Department channeled through the Tacoma Urban League. When the League cut the CEA fund from $4,500 a month down to $2,200 at the 1970 ending CEA decided to raise money and work independently in its program of providing training for new jobs for the disadvantaged. (MCEO businessmen get their money via U.S. Labor Department payments to cooperate in the training in their offices and plants.)

The CEA-MCEO relationship is a temporary one until CEA can gain financial flying speed.

Dr. Daniel Kelleher of the University of Puget Sound's Urban Affairs Department will advise CEA through next month. Then, he said, it must provide its own direction.

He told the group the CEA split from the League funding showed the Hilltop community wants to solve unemployment problems independently.

The hard-core have a right to a job, he said.

He suggested a mass meeting of all Hilltop persons interested in job training and jobs--Model Cities, all.

CEA director is Har old Botley. He and CEA lawyer Jack Tanner emphasized the $2,200 will pay the seven CEA staff members through February but more money must be found.

Requests for more U.S. Department of Labor funds were made by Seattle officials Mel Severeid and Lowell Roberts--telephone calls to D. C. Washington. They will kick the request upstairs in hopes money can be found somewhere for the program here.

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Presidential Fever
by Dick Sonntag

Our own Senator Henry Jackson is far from being the only big name democrat playing presidential checkers. Other senators have been going around the country "pressing the flesh" as L. B. J. would say. Indiana Senator Birch Byah, one of the younger and more liberal, was in Seattle last fall raising money for the Washington state Young Democrats and meeting local party regulars at a reception given by State Senator Martin Durkan.

Byah claims his support from Eastern liberals and the younger set. In Washington, his more avid friends already have plans for the '72 election. Mike Lowry, state young democrats president and his crew are committed to the campaign of Senator Durkan for Governor.

George McGovern, the spirited and outspoken Seantor from South Dakota, will announce his intention of running for President this month. McGovern became a last minute candidate in 1968 after the death of Robert Kennedy. He received nearly 150 votes in the convention from Kennedy delegates, mainly from California.

The front runner, so far, is Senator Edmond Muskie of Maine. Muskie, who was Hubert Humphrey's running mate two years ago, is the favorite of middle of the road democrats: but is not loved by either conservatives of liberals.

Other senators very willing to get into the action include Humphrey, Adlai Stevenson III, Harold Hughes, and Ted Kennedy. Kennedy, Kennedy, because of reasons that seemed necessary at the time, disclaimed interest in running for President. Therefore, he is in a position of waiting to be drafted by popular demand as he is not the kind of politician to go back on his word and actively campaign for the nomination.

If Kennedy should run, the Kennedy "army' would love it. Millions of little people with big problems have a faith and trust in the Kennedy name that would make him a favorite in a race against President Nixon. I'm sure Nixon would rather not run against another Kennedy. He has a rather bitter memory of the last time he did (1960).

Although Kennedy would make a good presidential candidate I still say the best ticket the democrats could offer would be Henry "Scoop" Jackson for President because of his experience and expertise in military matters and his record of support for civil rights legislation and labor. Running with Jackson should be Ted Kennedy whose image with Blacks, poor people, and especially young people can't be equaled by any republican least of all Mr. Agnew. With George McGovern as National Chairman, serving in the same role for Jackson that Jackson served in President Kennedy's 1960 campaign, the democrats would have a team that the republicans would be hard put to match.

The convention is still a long way off and with so many important senators suffering from "presidential fever", anything can happen I'd be a fool to offer a prediction this early but, I think I can see that Muskie has the inside track for the nomination, Jackson and Kennedy would have the best chance to beat Nixon, and McGovern, Byah, and Stevenson are close enough to fight with Jackson if Muskie should falter.

H. H. H. Young Demo Speaker
by Dick Sonntag

Former Vice President and now Senator Hubert H. Humphrey has been invited to speak before the Washington Young Democrats' convention to be held late next month in Bremerton, announced Mark Stensager, State Y. D. Vice President in Tacoma last week at a meeting of the Pierce County Y. D. 's. "Pierce Co. will have 12 delegate votes at the convention", he said.

Walter Bowen, local Y. D. President may be a candidate for state office at the convention. Bowen stated that any club member may attend and participate.

In other action, the Y. D. 's passed a resolution"endorsing and supporting the administrative policies of all Democratic County office holders, including Ken Johnston, our new Assesor". Johnston has come under fire in past weeks for firing several assessor's office employee's of his predessesor Roy Craig.

Johnston stated that he is only carrying out his campaign program of creating a new policy in the Assesor's office.

Young Democrats are presently working with legislators to write and pass legislation to unionize Mexican farm workers and give them minimum wage protection.

Building Trades Unions Open New Anti-Black Effort

Acting from their Seattle base, building trades unions launched a new appeal-it-upstairs effort to block a federal court order insisting they train and permit hiring of black workmen.

The unions protested a last-summer order of Federal Judge William Lindberg telling them to end their discrimination and allow blacks to train and work. After six foot-dragging months the unions this week appealed to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco to reverse Judge Lindberg's ruling. Their paperwork contended he was blinded by color in his directive.

The Seattle action affects not only Tacoma but national thinking by management, unions and blacks.

In other bar-blacks efforts Seattle Unions issued a statement refusing to provide the Washington State Board Against Discrimination with information about their selective whites-only hiring practices.

The Board had noted that the union candor in the matter was as of deep concern to white non-union members as blacks, here and nationally.

The unions, as to the Board, legally moved to quash the questioning of the Board going back to December 17. They said the answer provision would be "burdensome" and that they are being harassed and made an example of.

Unions participating are: Elevator Constructors Local 19, Sprinkler Fitters Local 699, Carpet and Linoleum Layers Local 1238, Sign Painers Local 435, Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers Local 104, Asbestos Workers Local 7, Plasterers Local 77, Bricklayers Local No. 1, and Glaziers and Glassworkers Local 188.

The unions said by being forced to hire blacks they were "victims" of laws selectively enforced against themselves.

On the plus side for minority-race hiring a commitee named by State Director of Labor and Industries William Moss recommended changes in state apprenticeship regulations to make more skilled jobs available to minority workers.

Only a few hundred out of 5,000 apprentices in recent years have been non-white.

In Seattle earlier this month blacks shut down a University of Washington Health Center job 10 hours. Management met with them to discuss hiring more blacks. Union reaction was less positive but the job was reopened.

Public Notice

The Minority Concern Task Force held its first meeting Wednesday at Brown's Star Grill.

The group is composed of prominent members of the Hilltop Community. Jim Walton chaired the meeting.

The objective of the organization is better communication within the community and to coordinate the talents and services of the individuals and businesses of Hilltop in a manner to benefit the people most.

The groundwork for a one-day black workshop which is to be held on Saturday, January 30, was laid.

The workshop will feature seminars on communication, decision making and workshops on specific issues.

The goals and objectives of the organization will also be further defined.

Anyone interested in attending the work shop is asked to call BR 2 3246. January 27 is the last day to call. It also is the day of the next meeting.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Hilltop Neighborhood Improvement Council annual meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Jan. 26, at the Community House, 1311 South M Street.

Purpose of the meeting is to elect a Board of Trustees for the coming year.

Council members are urged to attend.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR AND BEST WISHES
FROM THE STAFF

Social Jotting By

Lill & Teri

By LILL and TERI

We deplaned in Pensacola, Florida "on account" there are no airports in a little town called "Brewton, Alabama".

Waiting to grees us was the sister, brother in-law, and cousin of your country girl SE (society editor).., so we all piled into the station wagon (luggage included..would you believe this city girl had seven pieces of luggage? Would have had eight but one piece was left in the cab at SEA-TAC). By the way1 I cannot reveal the name of your city SE, she threatens to put arsenic in my coffee if I revealed her name, BUT those of you who know us can add 2 and 2 and come up with the identity of your city SE.

BREWTON ALABAMA HERE WE ARE !!!

After much needed sleep (we didn't get very much in Chicago) your country SE was up and atum at 7 a.m. but dear city SE slept until lp30 A.M. (My family, the ones she had not met was calling her "The Sleeping Lady") After your city SE dressed we drove into town to shop and city SE said she was thirsty and wanted a coke?, since this was the morning of my sister's wedding, we were pus ed for time, so I showed her the drug store where she could get a coke and would meet her there later...after returning to the drug store I found this SE sitting at the counter so I asked her why she was hiding behind the potato chips? She told me, "It took me a long time to make up my mind to even sit down, after getting the courage to go ahead and sit down, I decided I had better not be too obvious. After all, I could find myself hanging from a tree and I don't want to miss the wedding.

I assured this city SE "even in Brewton, you are allowed to sit in public places without fear."

We returned to my parents home and found that the wedding party and family were just about dressed and ready to head for the church.

Since your SE's (country SE or city SE) could never win a trophy for fast dressing and being on time, we had the family in a Tizzy for fear that we would miss the wedding. They assisted us is getting ourselves together. They they gave up and left us and we had to go for ourselves.

After getting nervous and going around in circles (it would have been a pity to miss the wedding after traveling that distance) we finally stumbled into church 10 minutes late.

BREWTON ALABAMA...

Normally, it is the bride who is late, but this bride, the former Miss Christine Lewis who is now Mrs. Wilbert James Crewell) had only one rehearsal and the wedding was one of the most solemn and beautiful weddings we have ever witnessed. (Your SE's shed tears.)

It went off just like clock work, the bride was not late nor did she forget anything. The best man did his thing and was "Strike".

This wedding was truly a thing of beauty and should be a joy forever.

We pink sheet returned to my parents' home for the reception. Your city SE recd the guest and your country SE did other duties to see the comfort of the guest.

This city SE said with "AWE" I never seen so many people at a wedding reception, I told her many of them are my relatives and those that are not are other people in the community (since everybody in the country knows each other) also there was a number of out of town guest which include the brother of your country SE, Dr. Samual Lewis, a heart specialist from Washington, D.C. and Albert Young Jr. from Chicago, and Mr. Ivory Crewell from New Jersey, brother of the groom.

After about four hours at the reception we decided to go to Pensocola and make our reservations for our trip to the "Bahamas Islands" and have dinner in Florida.

(WE includes Mr. Crewell, your country and city SEs). We had dinner at this very lovely hotel Ramando Inn and the courtesy of the waitress with her southern drawl was outstanding (your city SE couldn quite understand--and she is still talking about that waitress). After a few cheers and we had to leave (they close at 2 A.M., too) we returned to my parents home for a good night's sleep. (A good thing--we did'n really sleep again until we returned to Miami).

The next day your country SE decided to show your city SE around the places where I played as a child.

We first went to the gardens and she told me, "You know, I looked out the window this morning and I saw your sisters out there gathering up some green stuff. Are they weeding on Sunday?"

I cracked up with laughter and said, "No, they are picking collard greens."

We then went to the hog pens. Your city SE said are those pigs. I told her no, those are grown, they are hogs. She then said I thought hogs was supposed to be really big. (Those hogs each weighted about 599 pounds). I told her if they were any larger they couldn't walk.

When we got to the ole mule we use for plowing, your city SE said to your country SE, will you show me how to ride your horse?

I told her that's not a horse--that's the "ole" plowing mule name, Charlie, and I proceeded to feed ole Charlie and asked if city SE would like to feed him.

After about 5 minutes ot coaxing (she was deathly afraid he would bite--she kept saying he has big funny teeth--that's because ole Charlie is so old his teeth are decaying).

She then got the courage to feed ole Charlie and she became so excited and fasinated by this "ole ass" I had to literally pull her away so we could go and see the cows. His and hers.

After we reached the cows I told her the story why each of the animals are even in numbers: When my mom buys an animal or animals, my dad goes and buys the same number of animals or vice-versa. Therefore, all the animals become a HIS or HERS thing. We proceeded on to see my sister, Nettie WErline and my fascinating brother in-law Jack Johnson Werline.

This is the brother in-law that can remember things as far back as the day he was born. He has been a world traveler and there's hardly anything that he doesn't know. He has some of the most fantastic stories (my sis says lies) that he tells that really crack you up. The majority of them are his own personal experiences. Jack is truly a Jack of all trades. He knows how to do everything from organizing and managing a very prosperous co-op to hanging pictures.

After hearing my brother in-law tell all about his latest accomplishments we returned to my parents place for dinner and a good nights sleep (I THOUGHT). I reminded your city SE (knowing her latness) we had best arise early the next morning because we had to drive 65 miles to Pensocola to the air port. She assured me she would and since my mom awakes each morning at 5 A.M. we ask her if she would awaken us, and she said she would.

BUT guess who awakens me at one A.M. all packed and dressed. You guessed. It was your city SE. She said, "I let you sleep an extra hour but it is about six o'clock, and you had better hurry and get your self together or WE WILL MISS OUR PLANE!!!"

Your countrySE very reluctantly got on up and looked out the window and it was real dark, so I wondered to myself, "Gee, it sure is dark here at 5 A.M." I asked your city SE what about the time and if Mom had been over and waked her. To my surprise she answered, No! And went on to state, your Mom was very tired after all the wedding preparations and overslept.

Well, I staggered around trying to get dressed but still very sleepy--so I sneaked into one of the other bedrooms and got in the bed.

In the meantime your city SE was calling me but I wouldn't answer (I was just to sleepy). Then I heard my Mom come in and ask where I was. Your city SE said she went over to the "Big House" (which is the old house) we wer staying in this very beautiful home that your country SE's brother (Dr. Lewis) had built for his parents (in fact, we were the first occupants). I heard Mom say, "No, she isn't there."

The two of them started to look for me and found me just as I was crawling under-neath the bed. I just had to have some more sleep.

RING SIDE NORTHWEST

BY JOE WEST

RINGSIDE N. W.

Hi Boxing Fans ----- Here we go again trying to give you news of the boxing world, as I've told you before if you want the truth you can read it in the Facts, two weeks ago I told you about the Tacoma Boys Club boxing team, last Saturday I was a guest of the T. A. C. Golden Gloves Tourney, and as I said the Tacoma team came away with all the marbles, I understand that King T. V. is going to sponsor the Golden Gloves in Seattle, I'm very relieved that you fans will get to see these young men in action, and if there is any way that I can be of help to King T. V. they have my word that I will help them in any capicity I can. This week I leave for Edemonton to be with AL FORD who fights on the 20th. I'm sure that AL will make me look good again, I've always said the boxer makes the manager, and to give you a number of examples I do not have to go out of our town. Lets take them in the order of what they think is the correct order, tell me who ever heard of Hurley unless they talked about Billy Petrolle?, who heard of George Chemers unless you talked about Pete Radamacher, who also was with Hurley, and whoever heard of Joe West unless you talked about Fraser Scott, I maintain that the manager is the one that has to pick the opponents, but you all know its the boxer that has to fight, I shake my mans hand say good luck and get the heck out of there (Ha Ha). I credit Fraser Scott for giving me the chance with Al Ford, without him I would be just another manager and trainer, the same as the other two that were mentioned, I remember when Eddie Cotton won the man of the year award, he was man enough to give credit to his manager, which was real nice, thats probably the reason he was picked because he was that kind of a fighter, but you better believe it when I tell you, Eddie was selected because he earned it. I better get off the box and get on the bird for Canada.
More next week. ----------CI BON

Interview With Jimmie MC Gee

By J. Mc LAUGHLIN

Remember Amos (Big Train) Lincoln? If not, Lincoln was a very big, powerful and tough fighter.

He fought such formidable opponents as the honorable Sonny Liston and Joe Fraser.

The man behind the scenes was Jimmie McGee of Seattle.

McGee has been in the fight game since 1935. He contended for the featherweight crown of the world and retired with a 45-15 won-loss record.

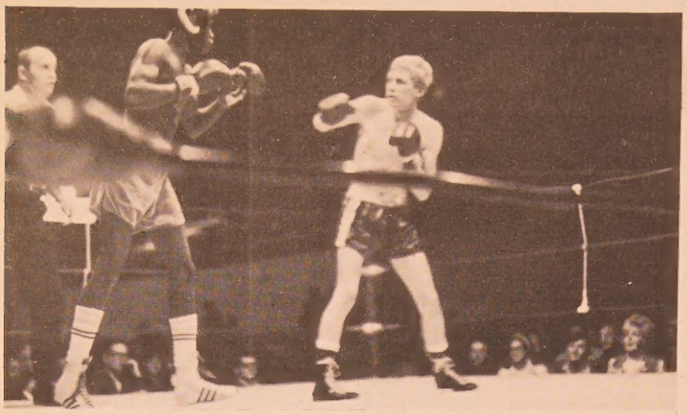
McGee is pictured here with the Tacoma Boys Club mentor Joe Clough at the Tacoma Athletic Club.

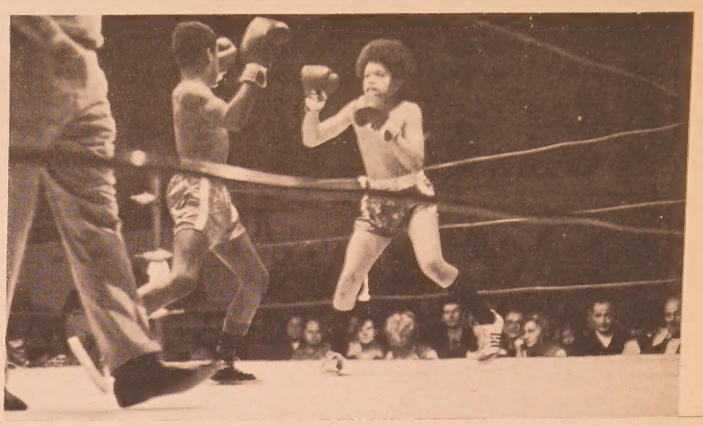
The Seattle trainer was in town for the 23rd Annual Tacoma Golden Gloves tourney.

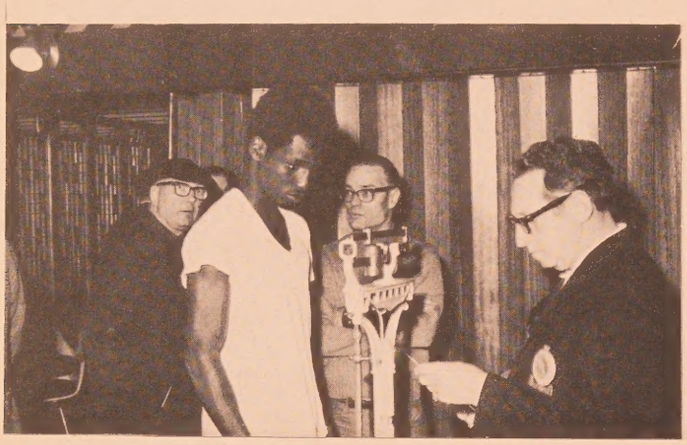
Not only is McGee a certified judge, second, and referee for the Washington State Athletic Commission but he is presently handling two pros who have very promising records, Les Riggins (10-2) and Johnny Riggins (10-1).

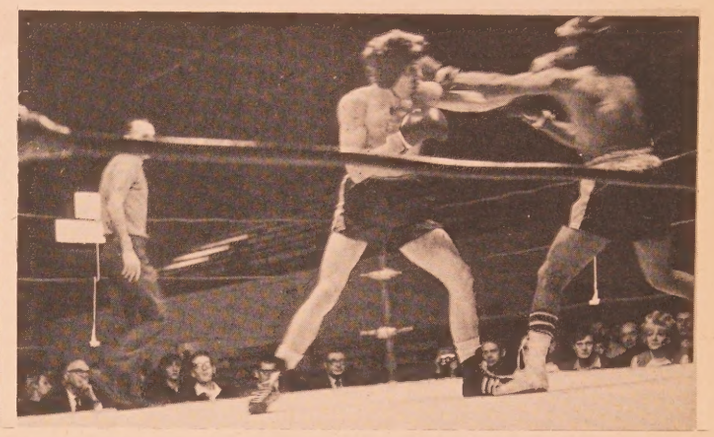
The five-feet five-inch coach will feature the Riggins Brothers on the Fraser May Cohen card February 4 in Seattle.

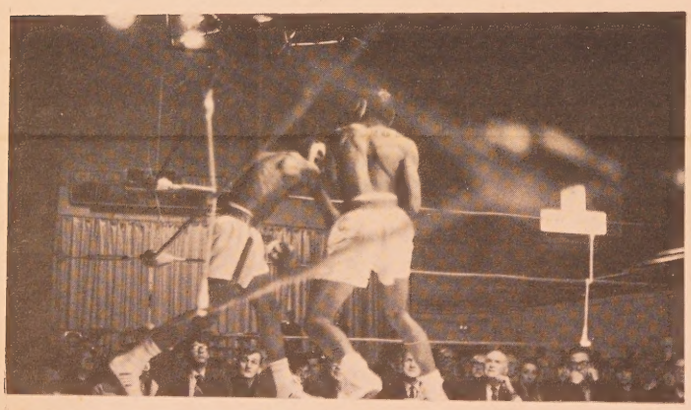
Tacoma Boys Club Triumphs At Golden Gloves

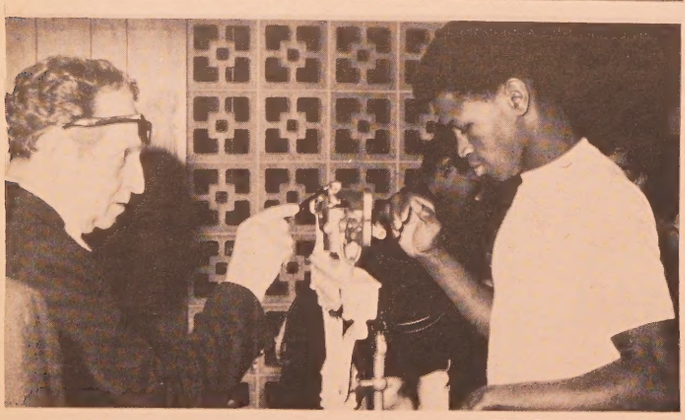


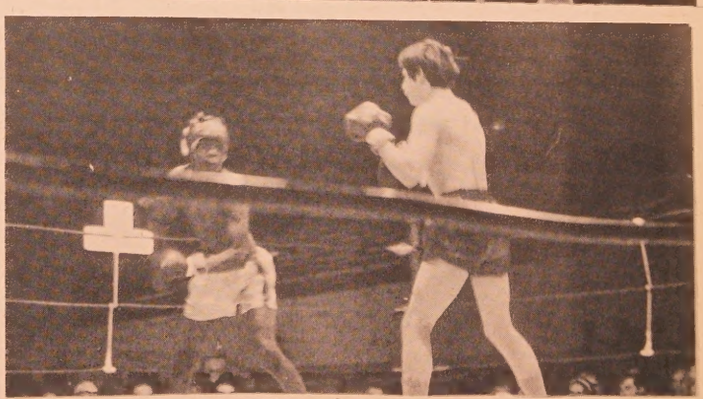












The Tacoma Boys Club ran away with the 23rd Annual Tacoma Golden Gloves tournament.

The tourney was held Friday and Saturday nights at the University of Puget Sound field house.

The T. B. C. took four individual championships, won the team trophy and rounded the evening off with Frank Armst rong winning the Golden Boy award.

Coach Joe Clough took six boys to the contest and four of them boxed their way to tops in their divisions.

The four were Frank Armstrong, bantam weight; Larry Smith, featherweight; Ray Seals, junior welter weight; and Mitchel Mays, welter weight.

The flawless style and graceful footwork of Frank Armstrong was too much for the three opponents he overcame.

Larry Smith fought his way into the winner's corner after being knocked down in the first round by Fred Wellman of Seattle. In the finals Smith won a unanimous decision over British Columbia's Neil Austin to place first in his class.

After drawing a bye Friday Ray Seals won by virtue of a T.K.O. in 1:50 of the first round. Ray's powerful barrage of punches quickly subdues his opponent.

Mitchel Mayes scored a T.K.O. Friday, then returned Saturday to outjab a strong contender, Chester Douglas of British Columbia, to take home the middleweight championship.

Their combined wins enabled the T.B.C. to capture the team trophy.

The four wins by the team was one more than rival Mt. Scott, Oregon.

The highlight of the entire event was the naming of the Golden Boy of the Tourney award.

No one seemed surprised when it was announced that Frank Armstrong was the distinguished award recipiant.

The golden watch award from Gundersons' is given to the most outstanding athlete of the event.

The Club's well-trained agressive boys fought very hard in order to finish number one.

Wilber Seals, brother of Ray, was eliminated in the prelims Friday night when he lost to Jerry Bennett. Persistent Jerry Bennett lost in a split decision to Michaele Fisher of Mt. Scott, Oregon.

SEA TAC AREA MAY GET PRO GRID TEAM

University of Washington regents in Seattle this week relaxed a longstanding dog-in-manger attitude and agreed to dicker with a professional (not college-professional) football team to use the University's stadium which ordinarily is used for revenue 40 hours out of the 8,760 hours in a year.

The action came as a shock to architects, builders and others who had fought to spend $40,000,000 for a domed stadium which owners of the Buffalo Bills grid organization said they did not want.

The action, too, changed thoughts of Seattle city councilmen, freeway builders, real estate promoters and others who had gambled heavily on various stadium sites which would magnify property values they owned or had optioned.

Buffalo owner Ralph Wilson Jr. came to Seattle to talk moving his pro effort there. His appearance brought several Seattle queries--why take the lack-luster Bills? Why not try to deal with some bigger-name unit?

Wilson said emphatically he did not want a domed stadium. The domed ones are too small. He prefers a seating addition to the present open-air University stadium, he said.

Professional grid owners became aware this year that the average no-snow January in Tacoma and Seattle makes this area eligible for a Super Bowl game.

Pressure is increasing to play the big-gate games in non-south states. Just one such jackpot game in Seattle would, literally, make it, Mamma, for the owners for a decade then and after.

SCHOOL OKAYS 'INSTRUCTIONAL RESOURCE CENTER'

The Tacoma School Board approved a contract to build a $136,000 "instructional resource center" (storage building) at Wainwright Elementary School this week. Warter Construction Company here was low bidder. Jensen and Stewart are the architects. The school publicists provided the definition.

The board contracted with Woodworth and Company for $29,368 parking lots at the Bates Vocational-Technical School. Members approved dickering for a price on four acres of land at South 92nd at Alaska where the District now owns six acreas as an elementary school site.

Rushforth Construction Company was awarded a $11,700 contract to do outside remodelling work at Lincoln High, walling up areas once windows subjected to frequent vandal smash-in

Soul On T.V.

An unusual concert of "soul" music by the Showcasers will delight a Seattle audience and benefit the Special Student Fund of the Voluntary Racial Transfer Program on Sunday, February 7, from 3 - 6 p.m.

The Showcasers are a Seattle Black Family, including the parents and their six children, ranging from 8 through 16. They are the Northwest's only Rock Musical Family Group. Individually, the children have been singing in public and – enjoying it – for as long as they can remember. They made their debut in 1969 at the Seattle Center and have made several appearances on television in this area, appearing with such artists as the King Sisters, The King Cousins, Johnny Carson and the Rev. Cleophus Robinson. Accompanying themselves on electric guitar, electric bass, electric piano, saxaphone, drums, bongos, cleaves, tambourines and rock organ they will do a variety of soul-gospel, folk and freedom selections.

Home School Aides, composed primarily of Black Central Area residents, who work with the Voluntary Recial Transfer Students in their schools, are planning the concert with Mrs. Charlie Wilbert, Marshall Junior High as Program Chairman. Approximately 2600 students from grades K - 9 are involved in the Racial Transfer Program which is funded by the State Urban Racially Disadvantaged Program. Mrs. Walter Hubbard is chairman of this group of 55 men and women.

Proceeds from the concert will be used to present Merit Awards at the end of the School Year and provide transportation to special events for students in the Racial Transfer Program.

Tickets for the concert, which will be held at Pigott Auditorium, Seattle University, may be secured from Home School Aides at the elementary and Junior high schools or at the Voluntary Racial Transfer Office, Horace Mann School, Room 1, 2410 East Cherry. Telephone EA 9-4221, weekdays.

SEATTLEITES FOLLOW LEAD OF TACOMANS

Tacomans' removal of city officials by recall produced widespread repercussions northward in King County and Seattle.

A recall effort is now underway for King County Executive John Spellman with complaints many and – and varying from his trips to California to get a baseball team for the city and ignoring at-home needs to the constantly rising costs of county government under its new many-member board.

This week a north Seattle group Citizens Against Mandatory Bussing began an effort to recall the entire Seattle School Board in an approaching battle over bussing black students from and white students into Seattle's Central Area--center of the city's 40,000 blacks.

The recall for school men must be approved by newly elected County Prosecutor Christopher Baley. Board members will try to delay the recall vote until autumn.

Public anger, they fear, pro and con in the bussing question may mean a massive "no" vote March 23 on a special levy election--hitting them all in the pocketbook as a district.

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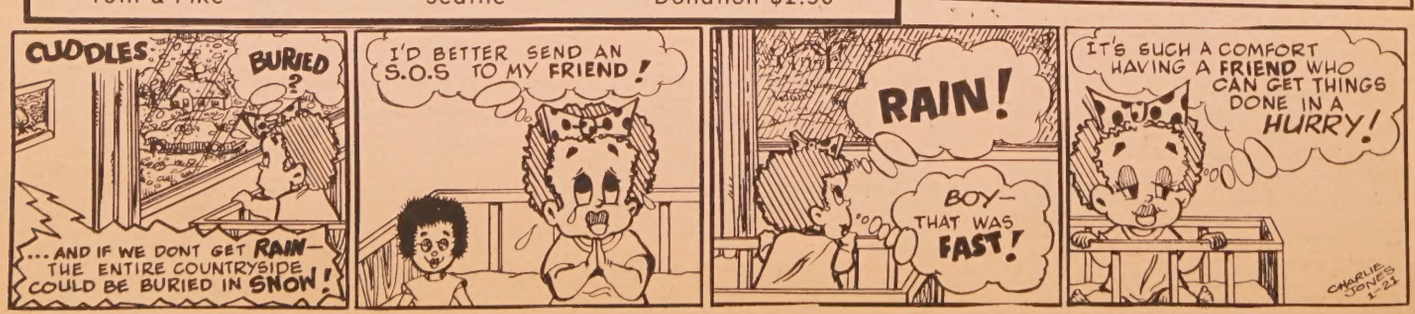
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RAIN!
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IT'S SUCH A COMFORT HAVING A FRIEND WHO CAN GET THINGS DONE IN A HURRY!
CHARLIE JONES 1-21

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COMMUNITY FILMS

Films in the community for next week are on the subject: "Black Man vs Institutionalize Racism".

Community Films Cont.

Monday 25th, Lady in The Lincoln Memorial; Wednesday 27, Hurdler; Friday, 29th, Black Men and Iron Horses at 1108 So. 13th CEO, Tacoma, Washington 98405.

These films are shown on different subjects every week from 3:00-4:30 for the Hilltop Community or any group wanting to see films.

These films are shown to insure Black Pride and give us a wider scope on life, history and the problems around todays world. After each film a short discussion takes place so people can express their feeling and views and also listen to other viewpoints. Please Come.

Thanks to Larry McIntoch of the Ethnic Studies Lab. at Tacoma Community College for making these films possible.

ANOTHER
Message from Your CEO
Tabo

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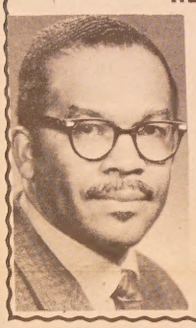

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Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) I took a loss on some stock shares I sold this year. Is there any change in the way I handle this for tax purposes?

A) Yes, the Tax Reform Act of 1969 made changes in the tax treatment of capital losses.

Capital losses continue to be deductible and can be used to offset capital gains. In addition, capital losses can be used to offset other income up to a maximum of $1,000 a year.

However, while short term capital losses are fully deductible from ordinary income only one half of net long term losses are deductible. For example, if your net long term capital loss is $1,000 and there are no other gains or losses, then half of it or $500 can be used to offset your other income.

Q) My dentist is doing some bridgework for me. Can I deduct the full cost on my 1970 return?

A) Dental expenses are subject to the same provisions as medical expenses. The total of the expenses that qualify may be deducted to the extent it exceeds 3 percent of your adjusted gross income.

Include dental expenses only if they were paid in your 1970 tax year. If the expenses come to $350, but you paid only $175 of that in 1970, just list the $175 when adding up medical and dental costs.

Q) My income will be lower than I expected this year, and I don't think I'll have any additional tax to pay. Can I just forget about my next estimated tax payment?

A) If you now estimate that you will have no additional tax to pay when you file your 1970 return, it is not necessary to make further estimated tax payments for 1970. Use your estimated tax worksheet to figure out the revised amount of tax liability and whether this will be met without making an estimated tax payment as scheduled in January.

Q) If I pay someone to take care of my baby while I'm working can I deduct the cost?

A) This may qualify as a child care expense. In that case you may deduct up to $600 of the amount you spend for the care of a dependent while you are working or looking for work. The deduction is raised to $900 when care is paid for two or more dependents.

Note that tax law limits the deduction when the combined income of a working couple is over $6,000. Then the deduction is reduced by the amount their income exceeds $6,000. This and other rules are explained in Publication 503, Child Care and Disabled Dependent Care, available free from your IRS District Office.

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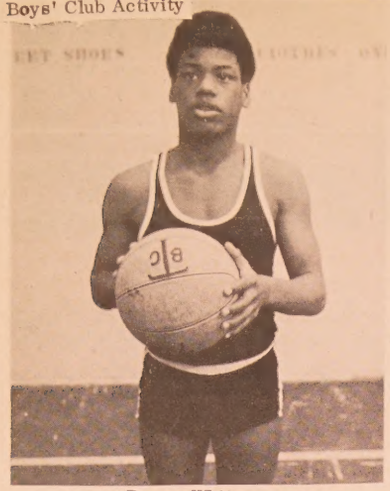
Boys' Club Activity



Dewey White

Dewey White a 5 ft. lin. guard. Who schored 21 points in last weeks game to help lead his team to a 34-30 win over Holy Rosary has been picked Hoop Player of the Week.

White who maintain a 20 point average last year and had a game high of 39 points hopes that he can lead his team to the championship this year.

R. A. J. Soul
Tops
E. S. B. C.- U. F. W.

The Soul's got off to a slow start in the first quarter by scoring only 2 points. The U. F. W. team who also had a slow start managed only 3 points to hold on to a 1 point lead at the end of the quarter.

In the second quarter both teams were still having their troubles in scoring. The half ended in a tie at 8 all.

At the start of the 3rd quarter Conley Richards broke the tie with a free throw and the Soul's were off and running to out score the U. F. W. team in the second half by 12 points, defeating them by a score of 26-14.

Scoring honors were shared by Ronnie Warren with 13 points, Keith Rivers and Paul Douglas with 6 points a piece. Bill Williamson had 8 points for the losers.

T. B. C. Cheney Rallies

The Studs put on a tight defense and had a hot hand scoring to cage the Fircrest Rams 63-8.

A pair of cousins combined together for 26 points: Greg Owens 14 and Craig Owens 12, followed by Anthony Boyd, with 11 points.

S. E. B. C. Lakers Tops
Parents

Dewey White scored 18 points to no avail for the T. B. C. Parents team who lost to S. E. B. C. Lakers 29-24.

The Parents fell behind the first quarter, but managed to pull within 2 points in the third quarter but the lakers held on. The loss put the T. B. C. Parents team 1-1 in league play.

Even Score

The T. P. D. Warriors played E. S. B. C. Firefighters in the Christmas Tournaments. The Firefighters defeated the Warriors 49-37.

In this meeting the warriors wanted to prove that they were still the better team. They proved this by defeating the Firefighters by a score of 70-49.

In the first game between the two teams the Warriors were without the services of their center, Vance Stanmore. Stanmore's presence was felt by the Firefighters for the controlled the boards and scored 18 points. Dwight Preston took scoring honors with 26 points. Burns had 14 points for the losers.

Coach Buzz Skaught believes that this was the best game that his team has put together.

Blazers Toppled Parents

Marvin Bennett led the Fire Dept. Blazers in their defeat of the E. S. B. C. Parents 48-24.

Coach Henry Rivers and assistant Jimmy Dillingham, believes that this was the best defensive game that they have played. In the third quarter the Blazers kept the Parents from crossing the half court line, by stealing the ball and causing the Parents to lose the ball, in turnovers.

Bennett took scoring honors with 12 points, and Donald Quins and Roosevelt Bell had 8 points. Tim Senn had 9 points for the losers.

Weyerhaeuser Rockets
Out scored S. E. B. C. McKnights

David Quins led the Rockets to an overpowering win over the S. E. B. C. McKnight 36-24. Quins pump in 24 points to lead all scorers. The Rockets are now 3-0 in league play.

FASTER FREEWAY DRIVING REQUESTED BY STATE

Since eight out of every 10 freeway drivers here are driving faster than the posted 60-mile limit it is easier to raise the speed limit than to try to discipline the drivers.

An increase in the freeway limit was urged this week by a Highways Department spokesman, J. A. Gallaher.

He recommended 65 miles be the new limit on Interstate 5 through Tacoma. State Patrol Lt. Col. Paul Johnson asked that the limit be "less than 70"--the 1968 figure before a slow-down to see if accidents could be lessened.

Danger area is the 38th Street curve.

Gallagher said recent Highway Department studies showed almost all drivers are doing 70 in the area.

LIVING COST OUTRUNS WAGES IN TACOMA

The average income of Washington residents rose a penny on the dollar last year--1970--but the cost of all people ate, wore and drove went up so much faster than wages that they actually lost money--almost three cents on the dollar--in the inflation race.

The Washington State Department of Commerce and Economic Development reported the income versus spending figures this week.

Cost of borrowing money continued to drop in Tacoma as banks cut their money-rental charges a seventh time in six months--four slashes in the past two weeks as financial houses tried to get money to work--loaned out and earning interest.

The rate dropped to six per cent to big-good borrowers as the week opened.

In Washington, D. C. the Federal Reserve Board cut its interest rate on money it lends to banks to lend to home, car and television buyers to five per cent. (The difference between what you pay your bank and that five per cent is the bankers' wages, profits, earnings.)

In Olympia at the state capitol Governor Dan Evans said the banks' general agreement to cut lending profits should induce more businessmen to borrow money, hire men and women, buy supplies--and in general create work this spring.

Industrial activity far from home which affects Tacomans was the Bethlehem Steel Corporation's change of mind and cancelling some early price increases on its metal--base for automobiles, buildings, thousands of products. As the nation's second biggest steel outfit it had increased prices over the protests of President Richard Nixon who termed their price hike inflationary.

Some economists think the corporation's rollback came after some Washington, D. C. telephone calls saying if prices were not cut back the government would let U.S. industry import millions of dollars worth of lower-cost foreign steel and stockpile enough to cut U.S. sales for a year or two. Faced with such a business loss Bethlehem may have decided to behave a little better toward the public whose prices it so influences.

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DRUG PROBLEM GIVES SCHOOL LEADERS SHAKES

Ten Hunt Junior High School students were taken into custody by Tacoma police this week in connection with school-hour use of dangerous drugs.

Illness of one student on a trip prompted the probe. The group included one child 12, four 14, four 15 and one 16.

Parent-Teacher Associations last week began a series of evening lectures to inform parents about drug use by the young and what adults can do. Final one is February 2, 7:30 p.m., in Jefferson school.

A hearing in superior court here centering around the Eatonville rock festival drew evidence that such festivals are in general drug wholesaling projects by big pushers to gather so many young users that law enforcement officers simply can not control them.

Captain Carl Skaggs of the Pierce County Sheriff's Office testified he had walked through partly-conscious and unconscious crowds at the forbidden festival. What he saw made him sick--sale of drugs, persons active in sexual acts.

Four defendants in court charged with violating a court no-festival order are Seattleites Jay Kamlet, 29, Charlie Mink, 23, and Richard Dokken, 28, and Mike Hill, 27, Auburn.

MILTARY PAY HIKES HERE

Military and civil service pay raises authorized to start the new year will pump an extra $1,000,000 a month into the Tacoma area, officials estimated this week.

The raises were signed into law by President Richard Nixon. They b oost military pay 7.9 per cent and civilian pay an average of 5.96 per cent.

POOR PUNISHED BY POVERTY

ACROSS THE NATION NOW

In a nation where the average age of the entire population is rising constantly, one out of every four Americans 65 or older is living on a poverty-level income, according to federal government figures on the money needed to survive today.

Figures sent here by a United States Senate Subcommittee on Aging noted the increase during the two years just past.

The more-older citizens statistics noted that 100 years ago few persons lived beyond 50 years, particularly males. As late as 70 years ago only 16 out of 100 lived past 65.

The U.S. population today includes persons 65 and older living in poverty as 4,800,000.

In the state capitol last week State Senator George Fleming of Seattle speaking on unemployment said unemployed whites are experiencing poverty as a new thing which blacks always have lived with--an unemployment rate in which six out of every 100 employable men and women simply have no jobs.

As to the poverty-beaten aging, U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr., Democrat from New Jersey, said in D. C. Washington that Congress should now vote a 10 per cent social security increase for this year and a 20 per cent increase for 1972 to meet the aged income crisis.

The national depression and rapidly rising health costs and property taxes have hit the elderly harder than they can bear, he said.

Senator Williams' report urged that money be taken from general U.S. taxation to pay a part of the social security costs--medical and other--as well as some of the historic taxes and witholdings which no longer are adequate to provide the care.

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